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will be the Rev. Ronald C. Simonitch,

CSC, University of Notre Dame; the

Rev. John O'Brien, CSV, Marquette

University, and Miss Mary Elizabeth

Carroll, Barat college. The Rev. Allan

Last Saturday Sister Mary Anne

BVM, treasurer, represented the col-

lege at a meeting of presidents of the

Iowa liberal arts colleges at Drake

Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, chair-

man of the speech department, has

been invited to speak on Christocen-

tric drama at the annual Christocen-

tric Arts festival sponsored by the

Newman club at the University of

Illinois in Urbana Sunday afternoon.

Speaking on the same program with

Sister Mary Xavier will be Sister M.

Madeleva, president of St. Mary's col-

Sister Mary St. Clara, BVM, chair-

man of the home economics depart-

ment, and Sister Mary Xavier will at-

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serve as chairman.

Faculty Members

Take Active Part

In Conventions

### Helen Tegeler Is Presented In Senior Voice Recital Apr. 6

Helen Tegeler, coloratura soprano, assisted by the Clarke College Schola, will be presented by the music department in her graduate voice recital Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of Terence Donaghoe hall.

Jeanne Dundon will accompany Miss Tegeler who will open her program with Susanna by Handel, O Mio Babbino Caro from Puccini's Gianni Schicchi and Les Berceaux by Faure.

The Schola will follow with the Kyrie, Sanctus and Benedictus, from the Mass by Latti.

Miss Tegeler will return to the stage to sing The Laughing Song from Die Fledermaus by Griffes and The Bell Song from Delibes' Lakme.

#### Schola Sings

The Schola will then sing several familiar selections: Mighty Lak' A Rose by Nevin; Danny Boy by Weatherly and Sympathy from The Firefly by Friml.

Miss Tegeler's closing numbers will be Carpenter's The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes, Malotte's A Little Song of Life, Ganz's A Memory, and Schubert's Ave Maria.

Members of the Schola are Rosemary Flynn, Helen Joslin, Phyllis Smythe, Bobbie Lue Meigh, Mary Jane Orban, Nancy Dunham, Patricia McInerney, Mary McGhee, Jeanne Dundon, Bertha Fox, Rita Mootz, Marilyn Fifield, Alice Adams, JoAnn Lake, Honore Jones, Patricia O'Malley, Ann O'Hara, Jane Calkins, Ruth Dunbar and Rachel Gisch.

#### Dubuque Student

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fine Arts Departments B. Tegeler, Sr., Dubuque, the vocalist ception academy in Dubuque. Dur-

#### Complete SLC Elections After Easter Vacation

Elections for the secretary and treasurer of the Student Leadership Council will take place shortly after Easter vacation. Incoming sophomores and juniors are eligible for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

The entire student body will indicate its choice for these posts in the primaries on April 17. On April 18 the campaign managers will speak on school, Farley. behalf of their candidates.

Final elections are scheduled for April 22.

Dorothy Culhane and Mary Jeanne Rhomberg were elected president and vice-president of the SLC in elections held in February. The four officers will be installed at Honors Convocation in May.

party tonight in the assembly hall and the union at 7:15. Dragonwyck, starring Gene Tierney and Vincent Price, will be the feature.

Following the film there will be cards, bowling and ping pong in the union. Admission is 40 cents.

#### Cynthia Craemer Plays Title Role In Greek Tragedy

tragedy by Sophocles to be presented the Clarke College Players April Farrell, SJ, University of Detroit, will 26 and 27, has been selected and re-

will play Antigone's younger sister,

Mr. Fred Syburg of the drama department will portray the tyrannical King Creon, uncle of Antigone and Ismene, who would not listen to the prophecies of old Teresius, played by Al Thimmesch.

Haimon, Antigone's young lover and son of Creon, will be Donald Ament, and the Oucen Mother Euri-Club and Schola, and a two-year officer of the Cecilian Circle. She has dyce, who shares in the tragedy, is

Those bringing news of the oncoming tragedy in the roles of the sentry, most recent honor was her election to the Delta chapter of Delta Mu Theta, the messenger and the narrator are Jack Rowland, Bill McGuill and Mar-After the program the senior class

Fifteen women of Athens, friends in the drawing room of Mary Frances of Antigone, form a choral group in Clarke hall. Patricia McInerney is the play. Alice Allman, as Choragos, Winners of scholarships in music Bahl, Bobbie Lue Meigh and Ruth

of the production.

# was graduated from Immaculate Con- Name Scholarship Winners Macefield, Bernadette Dreyer, Kathy

Helen Tegeler

has been a member of both the Glee

its concerts for the last two years. Her

national Catholic music honor society.

will honor Miss Tegeler at a reception

chairman of the affair.

and art have been announced by the chairman of the fine arts departments.

Patricia Tegeler, Dubuque, senior at the Immaculate Conception academy, has been awarded a complete voice scholarship. Patricia is the sister of Helen, senior voice major.

Two complete piano scholarships were merited. The winners are Doro-thea Durkin, Dubuque, St. Joseph academy; and Geraldine Hanten, Key West, Immaculate Conception academy. A partial piano scholarship was won by Joan Simon, St. Joseph's

Arlene Runde, East Dubuque, Ill., senior at Immaculate Conception academy and an art student at St. Clara academy, Sinsinawa, was awarded the annual art scholarship in the competition sponsored by the art department. A partial scholarship in art Cliff Lorenz, Robert Karr, Eugene on the slogan, "I'm From Milwaukee was awarded to Mary Catherine Judae, St. Scholastica high school, Chicago.

For Reel Pleasure . . .

NFCCS will sponsor a movie-

The cast of Antigone, the famous hearsals are in progress.

Cynthia Craemer is cast in the role Leone and Sister Mary Roberdette, of Antigone, while Jacquelyn Matkey BVM, treasurer, represented the col-

sung with the Loras College Band at Marjorie Costello.

ianne McCarthy.

will lead the chorus which includes Mary Ann Cash, Beverly Dolphin, Donna Koppi, Barbara Trapp, Anne O'Hara, Karen Bakke, Joann Flynn, Mary Dalton, Mary Lynch, Nancy

#### Three Clarke Students Are Cast in Loras Play

ney to be presented by the Loras Players next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Patricia O'Malley will take the part of Nora Gerarty, a young girl. Marianne McCarthy is cast as her mother, and Marjorie Costello as Nellie the Post, a local gossip.

incident of "possession" in Early, Iowa, some years ago.

Callahan, Charles Yetmar and Roger and I Ought to Know." Cerutti.

New Spring Styles Sunday Afternoon NFCCS Presents Show For Overseas Program

Clarkites Model

Fifth Avenue in New York will give

way to the ramp in Terence Donaghoe hall next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, when Clarkites give a preview of the nation's Easter parade. Presented by the Clarke unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to raise funds for overseas students, the show is sponsored by Roshek's department store, and directed by Miss Jane Carroll, bridal consult-

Theme of this year's style show is "Pretty As a Picture." Models will pose in a giant picture frame, while accessories are displayed on a mobile. Sports, dress, and evening wear will be shown. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of two complete bridal parties.

#### Junior Delegate, Chairman

Marjorie Costello, junior NFCCS delegate, and Connie Locher, OSP chairman, are general chairmen of the show. Rose Marie Roth is in charge of the staging and sets; Donna Koppi and Rita Pink are on lighting. Ann O'Hara is publicity director. Carol Dammann will handle the music.

Barbara Trapp and Erma O'Neill will write the script and serve as com-

Models chosen from the senior class for this year's show are Barbara Benbow, Sheila Branchaud, Joanne Simpson, Peggy Ward, Helen Joslin and Rita Nessinger.

four speakers in a panel on student maturity at the annual meeting of the Junior models are Ruth Dunbar, Jeannette Halbach, Ann Bitter, Col-Midwest College and University Unit leen McGinty, JoAnn Ryder and of the National Catholic Education Noma Gott. association in Chicago Tuesday, April

#### Sophomores In Show

Sophomores in the style show are Topic of the roundtable discussion Helen Yuan, Marjorie Keane, Joann will be "Intellectual and Moral Matur-Grewell, Alice Allman, Patricia Smith ity of College Students in Liberal Arts and Kay Boyne. Colleges." Other speakers on the panel

Modeling from the freshman class are Karen Bakke, Mary Ann Schroeder, Lili Esquivel, Ann Brown, Patricia Murphy and Debra Keefe.

Assisting the models the afternoon of the show are Karen Svenson, Catherine Culhane, Peggy Fox and Jane Throdahl.

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The College Curtis Award for 1952, given for interest, cooperation and accomplishment in the recent magazine drive, has been awarded to Clarke by the Curtis Publishing company. Clarke was chosen from participating colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Margaret Kretschmer, chairman of the drive, accepted the award from the Curtis representative.

For their outstanding work in this year's drive the seniors will be feted in the home economic tearoom April 1. Catherine Culhane is chairman of the arrangements. ուրականուրդունականություրուրդություրություրություրություր

### \_abarum Dons Spring Finery; Comes Off Press Next Monday

A new format will identify the spring issue of the Labarum which will reach its readers Monday, March 31.

The cover in purple and gray Easter colors was designed by Barbara Conlin is student director Barbara Benbow and layouts were planned under the direction of

Robert A. Leader, art instructor. two stories of contrasting mood, "The Darlene Fischer.

As a rarity in the Labarum, photofeminine roles in The Righteous Are entitled, "On Our Honor," by Helen poem, "The Trinity."

Bold, a religious drama by Frank CarJoslin. It is an evaluation of the by Darlene Fischer is graphs are used to illustrate an article workings of the honor system at poem in free form. Winter is the sub-Clarke.

Writing in her major field, co-editor Elizabeth Bartels, analyzes the symbolism of Hawthorne's use of light and shadow in The Scarlet Letter. In Les Editions De Minuit senior Camille Jacques gives readers back-The three-act play is based on an ground on the World War II French resistance movement.

For her initial sketch in this issue, The male roles will be played by freshman Carlotta Camarda expands Madden discuss such books as Foot-

In fiction the spring Labarum offers of the American Novel.

All illustrations are the work of Pink Shirt" by Marie Petrone and "Iliade" by Darlene Fischer.

Co-editor Joan Lonergan experiments with the rondo form in her "Seed Sere," by Darlene Fischer is a distinctive ject of an interpretation by Agnes Masako Yui, "Anima Animicula" is a piece of whacky wit in verse by Mary Jewell.

Elizabeth Bartels and assistant editor Janaan Noonan editorialize on Christocentric art and on a certain kind of "small" talk.

Reviewers Mary Fran Wrenn, Catherine Tsou, Ann O'Hara and Joan notes for the Atom, The Physicians, God and Man at Yale and Fifty Years

### The Courier

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Marie Petrone Views Current News

In the College Light

ning the library's magazine rack. And weeks, every Clarke girl should be more than ready to view the lighter side of the news.

#### A DOG'S BEST FRIEND

is man, according to Corey Ford, who writes that "Every Dog Should Own a Man" in the April issue of Reader's Digest. Here's a sample of how Ford explains one phase of his training by his setter. "Every man should learn to retrieve a rubber ball. The way my setter taught me the trick was simple. He would lie in the center of the floor while I carried the ball to the far side of the room and rolled it toward him, uttering ... 'Fetch!' He would watch the ball carefully as it rolled past him and under the sofa. I would then get the ball from under the sofa and roll it past him again, giving the same command,

#### LITTLE WILLIE'S SAGA

is one that will never end, for every time an article about him appears, the

Now that quarter exams are over, public responds with an avalanche of there'll be a little more time for scan-mail. Dorothy Rickard tells of the "Further Adventures of Little Willie" after the intense studying of the last few in March 15th Saturday Review of Literature. Willie is a verse character who has committed hundreds of gruesome murders and has been a victim nearly as often. The article brings out such new Willie gems as:

Little Willie, in a fit insane, Thrust his head beneath a train. We were all surprised to find That it broadened Willie's mind.

### FOR CAREFREE SOULS

Guney Williams writes, "You, Too, Can Learn to Worry" for the March 22 issue of Collier's. The article, a satire on the current trend toward psychological literature, is Williams' reaction to those who are authoring "inspirational literature such as: It's Fun to Fret, are held to elect delegates to state con-Nuts to Neuroses, Unfurrow Your ventions at which the national delegates Forehead, and Why Stew?"

#### GOOD ADVICE

on human intelligence are in the April conventions. They vote a straight ticket Catholic Digest article, "Use the Brains in the primary. The vote of the people, Among the questions answered are: "Do beauty and brains tend sin, does not bind the delegates in any to go hand in hand?" and "Can you increase your intelligence?" One with particular local appeal should be: "Does a person who works with his brain need gates choose the candidates for president less sleep than one who makes his living and vice-president through a system of with his muscles?"

### Sociologists Conduct Magazine Poll; Conclusion: Clarkites Read Periodicals

by Jane Throdahl

class under the direction of Sister Mary making the school-wide poll. Martinita, BVM, chairman of the sociology department.

Purpose of the poll was to determine weekly or monthly magazines listed. if Clarke students read periodicals regu-

lege in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Reynolds stated that college stupecially current affairs magazines, but Ladies' Home Companion and McCalls. that no scientific investigation has been made to determine whether or not this

To compile the list of magazines, the Thought.

sociology students each asked 15 stu-Newsweek and Catholic Digest are dents the names of the magazines they the most popular magazines among thought to be most widely read. Thir-Clarke students, according to a poll tak- ty-nine magazines comprised the list en recently by the social psychology which the class members then used in

> The poll proved that each student is a regular reader of one or more of the you have run-down resolutions?

Newsweek is read regularly by 53% of the students. Life, read by 46%, The poll was suggested by a comment rated second. Catholic Digest is the of Bob Reynolds, editor of the Catholic most popular Catholic magazine, read student magazine, Today, at the recent by 29%. Extension ranked second NFCCS workshop at Mount Mercy col- with 28%, and America, the Catholic news magazine, rated third with 20%.

The next most popular secular magadents are frequently accused of taking no zines, listed in order of preference, are interest in the reading of periodicals, es- Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post,

> Catholic magazines also widely read are Sign, Today, Commonweal, Integ-

### Rx for Mid-Lent

Do you suffer from Slump-itis? Do

These maladies are often prevalent during the fourth week of Lent. You've noticed, no doubt, that more and more students are missing from the chapel at 7 a.m. The crowd at stations and rosary is a little thinner each week. Dust is collecting on the books for Lenten read-

A complete diagnosis of the symptoms of the case indicates the presence of virus Temptation. Possibly Bacillus Laziness and Streptococcus Rationalization also lie at the seat of the trouble tion also lie at the seat of the trouble.

After careful study of the case history, the best prescription is one shot of rity, Catholic World, Worship and Willpower and Prayer at least three exhibit in the art gallery in Eliza Kelly hall

### Here's How Your Vote Determines President

Ever since the days when we heard Dad arguing with Uncle Tom about Roosevelt, presidential elections have been familiar to us. This year, as the campaigns begin, we have a more intelligent interest in them. Many of us will be voting for the first time.

But the question arises: "Just how will our individual votes help to put Taft, Truman, Kefauver or Eisenhower into the White House?"

The procedure for electing a president of the United States is a complicated one, but one which every citizen should understand.

At the present time the presidential candidates are chosen at a national convention. This year both parties will meet in Chicago during July.

The convention delegates, of course, must be chosen prior to that time. In 32 states, county or district conventions are chosen.

In the remaining 16 states, primary elections are held instead. The people plus several of the most recent findings vote for the delegates to the national conventions. They vote a straight ticket except in New Hampshire and Wisconway. It is merely an expression of public opinion.

At the national conventions the delevote-trading in which a few party leaders usually dictate the final choice.

At the general election on Nov. 4 the people are presented with slates of presidential electors. These electors cast the votes of their states. Although they usually follow public sentiment, the electors are not bound to vote for the man favored by the people in their states.

The man with the majority of electoral votes becomes president of the United States. If a majority is not reached it is up to the House of Representatives to choose a president from among the three candidates with the largest number of electoral votes.

Designing Original Cruciputting the finishing touches on their work are, clockwise, Mary Pregont, Darlene Fischer, Helen Yuan, Patricia Johann, Rosemarie Roth

until April 7.

### Student-Designed Crucifixes Shown in Lenten Art Exhibition

Thirty crucifixes of original design were blessed last evening by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, chaplain of the college, at the formal opening of the exhibition in the art gallery of Eliza Kelly hall. The display will continue until April 7.

Aware of the lack of good these young women were under the imdesign in articles available in pression that such an artifact as a church goods stores, the art de- crucifix was wholly in the exclusive partment undertook the con- realm of those professional purveyors struction of the crucifixes to of religious goods. demonstrate the practicality of making simple, well designed sacramentals is not of a professional caliber, and for use in the Christian home.

Painted on oak or pine panels of various sizes and proportions, the crucifixes embody each student's interpretation of some doctrinal aspect of compare them to the vast majority of Christ's death and resurrection.

A study of Christian symbolism preceded the execution of the designs. Those incorporating quotations required additional research in the old and new Testaments.

gold and silver leaf, used in many of the designs, was under the direction of

"It is true that much of the work yet there is a sincerity of approach and directness in execution that gives these works a great dignity—a dignity born of humble materials-when we expensive commercial banalities that infest our homes and churches.

Art students whose works are on display are Marian Bartels, Barbara Benbow, Odra Carney, Catherine Culhane, Ann Danisch, Rosemary Ebben, The ancient technique of laying Therese Fox, Rosemarie Schnepf, old and silver leaf, used in many of Jeanette Van Winkle, Patricia Donahue, Margaret Drey, Darlene Fischer, Mr. Robert A. Leader, art instructor. Patricia Guay, Patricia Johann, Don-In commenting on the crucifixes, na Koppi, Rosemarie Roth, Karen Mr. Leader said: "This problem was Bender, Mary Pregont, Helen Yuan, offered to the art students somewhat Margie Hogan, Catherine Eck, Jean as an experiment—an experiment in Spink, Patricia Sprung, Rita Jo Christian living. I felt that many of Walsh and Gretchen Zwack.



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#### Symphony Quartet Presents Program In Concert Series X

The Chicago Symphony Quartet will be presented in the Terence Donaghoe auditorium on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. The program is part of the current Concert-Lecture series sponsored by the Student Leadership Council.

The quartet was founded in the fall of 1945 to fill a need in midwestern musical circles. All members of the group have served as first-chair leaders of sections of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

John Weicher, first violin, has been concert-master of the orchestra since 1937. Born in Chicago, he received his musical education both in the States and in Prague.

Franz Polesny, second violin, has been the principal of the second violin section since 1939. Before coming to Chicago he was a member of the Vienna Opera and the Vienna Symphony orchestra.

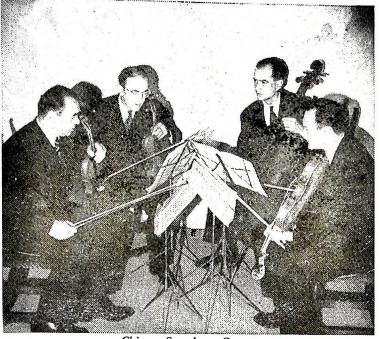
Milton Preves, viola, has been a member of the Chicago Symphony since 1934, and the principal viola since 1939. Before that he was a member of the Mischakoff String Quartet.

Dudley Powers, cello, joined the Symphony in 1933 and became its first cello in 1944. He studied at the Juilliard foundation in New York under Felix Salmond and in Switzerland with Emanuel Feuermann.

#### Press Club Members Discuss Modern Poetry

Modern poetry will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Press have subscribed to this year's Spires. the composer and information about club Wednesday evening, April 2, at Almost that many people are involved 7 o'clock. Janaan Noonan, president, in arranging for and cropping picwill conduct the open meeting which tures, planning lay-outs, getting ads, will be held in the Solarium of Mar- writing copy, doing art work, reading already been introduced to the "listengaret Mann hall.

Bobbie Lu Meigh will open the discussion, giving the introduction and by Sheila Coogan; E. E. Cummings, dertaken. by Joan Lonergan, and Gerard Manley Hopkins, by Darlene Fischer.



Chicago Symphony Quartet

### \_etter Box...

Dear Editor,

the only easy part of putting out an of Mary Frances Clarke hall. annual.

is—is it worth all the trouble?

of things.

Now that the Spires subscription the background of modern poetry. drive is being extended, let's see if the Poets to be discussed are T. S. Eliot, majority will support what it has un-

Marie Petrone

#### Music Department Starts A Little Bit of Heaven . . . Weekly 'Listening Hour'

"Listening Hour," designed by the music department to entertain as well Last fall the student body voted as to educate, was begun several weeks unanimously to have a yearbook. Vot- ago and is held every Wednesday eveing is, of course, the easiest-in fact, ning at 7 o'clock in the drawing room

Each evening is devoted to the ma-Behind the scenes there's a lot of jor works of one composer. His work to be done, not to mention the music is presented in recordings or by money needed. What I'm wondering piano majors. For the benefit of the piano majors. For the benefit of the 'listeners," notes are distributed each Besides the seniors, only 88 students week which give a short biography of themes and descriptive passages in the music to be considered.

Debussy, Ravel and Beethoven have proof and managing the business end ers." On the schedule for next Wednesday evening is Chopin.

Music majors who have appeared on the listening hour program are Jeanne Dundon, Nancy Dunham, Mary Jane McMahon, Ruth Dunbar, Rita Franquez, Patricia McInerney and Bertha Fox.

#### Wearing o' the Green . . .

has always been a St. Patrick's day custom especially dear to freshmen, but this year a few of them let it go to their heads. Among those who explained that they "just couldn't do a thing about it" because their "hair always turns green on March 17" were Joan Madden, Kathy Bahl, Mary Jo Howerter, Mary Flannery, Joy Conlon and Carlotta Camarda. Could be true, of course, but green food coloring does help.

#### Dear Hearts and Gentle Students . . .

of Irish descent were reasonably irked when Mr. Gayman walked into radio script class on St. Patrick's day wearing a red bow tie. Tranquillity came only after the girls, watching him tie his shoe lace, realized he was wearing a pair of green neon socks!

came to Mary Ann Schroeder in the form of a diamond ring for her third finger, left hand. The one responsible for leaving it cause it looked so perfect there" is Chuck Shimon, a senior at the University of Iowa.

#### Out of the Mouths of Babes

The awe that Kathy Bahl, who played the role of the beautiful princess in the recent children's production, inspired from her small-fry audience recalls the reception Jackie Matkey received last year as the Blue Fairy in Pinnochio. One little boy even went so far as to come backstage to pay his compliments: "I just want you to know," the boy told her, "that you are my favoritest character—next to Hopalong Cassidy!"

#### Two Heads Better Than One?

Asked to identify the Mermaid Tavern mentioned in one of Keats' poems, Bev Dolphin explained to the English lit class: That was a place where famous poets went to talk, over beer." "Yes," added Sister Mary Philippa, "and they also went to talk over poetry.'

#### If Variety Is a Spice . . .

the freshmen's first term papers are certainly well-seasoned. Subjects include such random choices as astronomy (Mary Kenneley's), children's literature (Marlene Francel's), education at West Point (Maurna Murphy's) and television (Carol Peterson's). Only Kathleen McSweeney, however, could be sure from the start that her topic could make a hit-she wrote on the atom bomb.

#### When in Doubt . . .

it's good to get the right slant on things, which is exactly what Monsignor Gannon gave Anne O'Hara in religion class after she'd recited a scholarly (but unfortunately, incorrect) interpretation of a matter of dogma. As Monsignor Gannon exclaimed: "Another Anne O'Hara-sy!'

#### After "Sports and . . . "

in the CLRK studios one afternoon, Jim Nash was bemoaning the fact that he hadn't yet planned anything to do the following weekend, when Mr. Syburg suggested he go to the water ballet. Thanks, anyway, said the misguided Mr. Nash, but I can't

### A Spark of Originality . . .

not to mention confusion, fired the beginning of a class report made by Mary Jeanne Rhomberg. Describing the action of a certain play, Mary Jeanne explained, "The first scene opens with a couple of cards playing guards."

#### 'Twasn't Second Childhood . . .

but only the forthcoming style show that was responsible for model Joanne Simpson telling Camille Jacques that she was going to see Sister Mary Xavier about learning how to walk.

#### Tale of the Cut-up Cat

After the anatomy class' feline dissection last Saturday, Phyllis Sinda was heard telling one of the Sisters that she'd attended the operation "out of curiosity." "That's interesting," her listener mused, "and was it your curiosity that killed the cat?"

#### But No Fluorescent Lighting

When the style show chairmen hung up a sign asking for six dressers for Sunday evening, there was a little confusion among the students. One freshman wanted to know if the dressers had to have mirrors attached, and if the color made any difference.

### Sincerely,

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### Release Standings Of Clarke-Loras Bowling League

With the end of the bowling season looming into sight, rivalry between the teams of the Clarke-Loras Bowling league is becoming more intense. Latest results in the battle for top spot in the league have been released by Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, bowling director.

Tied for first place are the teams of Jim Nash and Bill Kuriger. Other members of Jim's team are Camille Potenzo, Jeanenne Weis and Jim Nackey. Included in Bill's team are Joy Conlon, Regina Reagan and Bob Ertl. Each of these teams has won 22 and lost 14 games.

Close behind with 21 wins and 15 losses are John Slamkowski, Mary Mc-Carville and Bob O'Drobinak, and the team made up of Jack Klauer, Mary Ann Babor, Margie Gildner and John

Dan Overack, Paul Niquette, Mary Lynch and Mary Kelly are next in line with a 20 and 16 record.

The teams of Steve Soohey, Paul Onderkirk and Jack Cavanaugh complete the standings in that order. Steve's team-members are Mona Scherrer, JoAnn Puth and Al Welter. Marlene Francel, Kathy McSweeney and Bud Vandercar make up Paul's team. Jack's teammates are Lu Ann Beecher, Mary Schroeder and Dick Merkl.



Sister Mary James Ann, BVM, and Robert A. Leader, of the art department, are exhibiting paintings in the Christocentric Art festival sponsored by the Newman Foundation of the University of Illinois. The exhibit will extend from April 20 to May 4.

"Why Then is Thy Apparel Red?" is the title of a gouache painting of Christ's passion. Sister Mary James Ann is the artist.

Mr. Leader will be represented with three paintings, "Sacred Heart," "St. Peter" and "Cardinal Mindszenty."



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On the Way for a Strike is the ball which has just left Paul Niquette's hand as members of the Clarke Loras Bowling league get in extra practice in the Clarke bowling ellers. ing alleys. Ready to roll her ball is JoAnn Puth. In the background are Kathleen McSweeney, Jean Spink, John Slamkowski and Marlene Francel.

### Plan Post-Easter Dance

"Memories" will be the theme of post-Easter dance sponsored by the SLC.

Therese Nederhiser, general chairman, announced plans for an informal dance to be held Friday, April 18.

Other committee chairmen named are Marion Bartels and Patricia Murray, decorations; Noma Gott, refreshments; Ruth Gockel, checking; Mary Jeanne Rhomberg, orchestra; Phyllis Smythe, publicity; Mary Jane Orban, rehabilitation, and Mary Rose Purtell, tickets.

## Seniors Seek Fourth Victory In Intramural Swimming Meet

by Pat Spaight

Clarkites will be getting into the swim again on April 22 when competition gets under way for the 1952 intramural swimming championship.

A high point of interest this year will be the fact that the seniors will enter the meet with

#### Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tend the convention of the American Detroit, Mich., April 4 to 6. At this If your radio dial has been slipping past the 1000 point, you've convention Sister Mary St. Clara, along with the other six winners of been passing up many entertaining and informational programs, the McCall's Awards for outstanding work in radio, will be the guest of Mc-Call's magazine at a luncheon on Saturday, April 5.

Last week Sister Mary St. Clara

will be doing their utmost to make it three previous victories to their four in a row. But Jerry Adams, credit. Senior athletic captain Imelda Schuster and Benita Kane, Mary Bautsch and her squad junior, sophomore and freshman captains, have been organizing their Radio Discussions teams in hopes of a senior upset.

Some individual records will also be at stake. Nancy Dunham will be defending her 40-yard free style title and Camille Jacques will be striving Women in Radio and Television in to keep on top in the diving competi-

The entire meet is divided into nine events: 40-yard free style, 20-yard breast stroke, 20-yard back crawl, 20yard underwater swimming, medley con, on such matters as attendance race, relay race, diving and plunge for distance.

20th annual convention of the Nanamed the judges as Mrs. Wilbur Daltions and privileges according to one tional Catholic Conference on Family zell, head of the physical education status as a college student, a Catholic Life which was held at Columbus If you are interested in sports, tune Life which was held at Columbus, department, Sister Mary Ann Pauline, and a student at Clarke. and listen to "Sports and . . ." Co- Martinita, BVM, chairman of the so- Mary Michail WAA and Sister To make the programs. and listen to "Sports and . . ." Co. Martinita, BVM, chairman of the sostars Jim Nash and Carol Dammann ciology department, also attended the discuss everything from the Big Ten convention.

Sister Iviary moderator of the WAA and Sister To make the programs available to Mary Michail, moderator of the greatest number of students, the Courier. Timers and starters have not will be broadcast in the evening. Date of the programs available to the program available yet been chosen.

### Former Clarkites Are In Ceremonies At Mount Carmel

Five former Clarke students pani pated in the profession and reception ceremonies at Mount Carmel

Received as novices into the conmunity of the Sisters of Chatin, BVM, were K. Therese Hart, Torong, now Sister Mary John Stephen Joanne Simonini, Des Moines, Sing Joanne Since, Julian Winter, Du Mary Christoph buque, Sister Mary Christoph.

Sister Mary Consolata, the former Joan Delaney, Dubuque, and Sing Mary Kilian, the former Helen Poll ard, Rockford, Ill., pronounced their black

#### Former Soc Major

Sister Mary John Stephen Na graduated last June with a major in sociology. She was vice-president of the Social Science club, associate editor of the Spires and business manager of the Courier. Sister Mary Lisbeth was a sophomore last year, majoring in English. Sister Mary Christoph, mathematics major, was a member of last year's freshman class.

Sister Mary Consolata spent three years at Clarke as a member of the class of 1950. An English major, she served as associate editor of the Laba. rum in her junior year. Sister has been assigned to the Immaculata high school, Chicago.

Sister Mary Kilian was graduated from Clarke in 1948. She majored in history and served as president of the Social Science club in her senior year, Sister is now at St. Odilo's school in Berwyn, Ill.

#### Is Maryknoll Novice

Anna Mae McClimon, sophomore last year, was received as a novice at reception ceremonies at the Maryknell motherhouse in Ossining, N. Y., March 7. Her name in religion is Siter Alma Jude. While at Clarke Sister majored in mathematics and was treasurer of her class.

### SLC Will Sponsor On Student Life

student life under the honor system the Student Leadership Council will sponsor a series of three radio discur-

Culhane, SLC president-elect, the programs will air student views, pro and choral, dressing for dinner and sup

To make the programs available to

# To clarify the practical aspects of

sions over CLRK. Under the chairmanship of Dorothy

port of class activities. Tentative plans include dividing the

#### several of which have been recently added to the CLRK log. For those who enjoy "long-hair" music, there's "Music of the Masters" now heard every Monmusic. The NFCCS discussion period, day from 4 to 5 p.m. Informa- Wednesdays at 4:30, keeps students

by Ann Burchill

tional notes are supplied by Rita informed on what's going on in the served as chairman of a panel at the structor and director of the meet, series to permit discussion of obligations of the New Mary McGhoo.

CLRK Adds New Programs

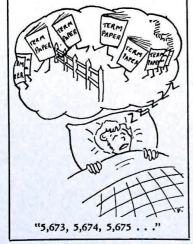
To Daily Broadcast Schedule

If you prefer music in the modern style there are two top shows for you:
"In the Groove" and "Make Believe

Guest Artist Conducts Guest artist Bill O'Meara, from Loras, conducts "In the Groove," a quarter-hour program of radio record- Loras. ings aired every Thursday at 4:45

A combination Clarke-Loras contribution is the "Make Believe Ballgram are Barbara Trapp, Joe Hamilton annd Donna Koppi.

But there's something new besides



Sports Near and Far

discuss everything from the Big Ten convention. games to the boxing tournament at

Peggy Fox is heard each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in "Silver Fox," a program of room," a half-hour of jazz favorites popular music with emphasis on the heard each Wednesday afternoon at trumpet. Following this half-hour is 4 o'clock. Teaming up for this pro- "Platter Chatter," recordings presented by a Clarke-Loras group.

p.m. on Thursdays and is followed Golf Champion three times." "Labarum Library," a quarter-hour of book reviews prepared and presented by Kathy Leonard.

Friday for Music

More music can be heard on Fridays at 4 p.m. when Ruth McCanna and Janet Lucy broadcast "Rhythm Scenes." Following this program is Marie Petrone's and Donna Koppi's "Deadest Fifteen Minutes in Radio." Final program of the week is "Sleep Incorporated," a preview of entertainment over the weekend, presented by a member of the CLRK staff.

In addition to the CLRK programs "Everybody Listen" and "A Woman's World" which are broadcast every Saturday morning from the CLRK

are presented by the Clarke Radio

#### Continuing as favorites over CLRK Spartan Captain Still Takes Honors in Sports of the programs begun last year. by Mary Jo Howerter finis to their athletic career at Clarks

"Mrs. Wilbur Dalzell, C.T.C. 6X, B.H.G.C. 3X." It looks like a formula for explosives, but actually it is a list of impressive titles reading "City Ten-"Platter Chatter" is heard again at nis Champion six times, Bunker Hill

And this is only a shortened list of honors which have come to the head of the Clarke physical education department, for she bowled on the championship team in the Classic League last year and was just reelected secretary of the Dubuqueland Women's Bowling Association.

Mrs. Dalzell, a graduate of Clarke with a physical education major, was an asset to her class team, "The Spartans," in both volleyball and basket-

"Decked out in the Spartan uniform of red and black satin, we cap-Saturday mothing from WDBQ. tured several trophies," recalls Mrs. Dalzell. Naturally she was active on the WAA and an obvious choice for athletic captain of her senior class. It



Mrs. Dalzell

was in her senior year that she won the Clarke tennis tournament.

Strong words of praise describe the work of the Spartans in the Clarke annual, Lanthorn. The account ends: "Although the Spartans must write pates herself."

their spirit of fine sportsmanship and undying loyalty will live on. And through the sportsmanship and through the sportsmanship and through the sportsmanship and through the sportsmanship and the s through the years to come the echos of 'Shoulder to Shoulder' and War ing the Scarlet and Black' will brist back memories of many a spirited tourney at their Alma Mater."

Today, in addition to being the wife of the track coach at Dubuque Senior high and mother of two husky both aged 15 and 13, Mrs. Dalzell teacher freshman and sophomore gym classic referees tourney games, supervises her bowling team and, in general, further physical fitness here at Clarke.

And in her spare time she bowls at proximately 12 hours a week. Bowling is here of is her favorite individual sport, and volleyball her favorite team sport.

After nine years of teaching plan ical education here at Clarke, at macular C maculate Conception academy and severseveral convents and summer schools what convents what conclusion has she drawn about her work? her work? It is simple: "I don't be lieve ther lieve that anyone can teach a street class or any sport unless she partic

Senior Committ

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Rosemarie Schnepf and M ler are co-chairmen of the d Odra Carney, chairman o

keeping with the theme of the Bid sales are to be directed riet Classen. Margaret Kret: in charge of securing the night, May 10. The refreshment and coat committees are headed by O'Malley and Ann Reilly res Pat Best and Jean Boersch co-chairmen of rehabilitation

committee, is designing the

Helen Joslin heads the Other seniors in charge of Parents' Play night are Mar and Sheila Branchaud. Mis heads the financial arrangem mittee and Miss Branchau freshment committee.

Patricia Best Mana Business End of Pl Patricia Best, senior econjor, has been appointed busi ager of the spring

production, An-tigone, which is to be presented this weekend. Music for the tanged by Jeanne Dundon, sopho. major Darlene Fischer has de-signed the pro cover. P<sub>atrici</sub>

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